WE NOMINATE

Courtney Craig Smith, who next week—with the onrush of another academic year—enters the ranks of college presidents as one of the youngest in the country. On September 1st, several months before his 37th birthday, Smith officially "takes over" at Swarthmore and becomes the ninth educator to head the 89-year old Philadelphia "Main-Line" college that stands among the Nation's distinguished educational institutions and, on the basis of a newly published Ford Foundation survey, contributes infinitely more to American Life than the great majority of colleges and universities many times its size.

After seven years of Princeton residence, Smith in two respects is discharging this community's obligations to Swarthmore, for it was from the Pennsylvania campus in 1940 that Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore's president for 19 years, was called here as Director of the Institute for Advanced Study. The latter, following retirement from the Institute, continued to serve as American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, a position he held for more than three decades, and this distinctive post also returns to Swarthmore with Smith, a former Rhodes Scholar, who a little over a year ago succeeded Aydelotte as "U.S. Rhodes Secretary."

Smith, a native of Winterset, Iowa, a Harvard graduate and a Naval Veteran of World War II, has proved himself in both the teaching and administrative spheres of higher education. An authority on modern American Literature and a compelling lecturer, he realizes that a college president—confronted by a staggering routine compounded of conferences, correspondence and travel—can have few, if any, direct contacts with the classroom. In moving onward and upward, Smith, a Bicentennial Preceptor at the University since 1951, and an Assistant Professor since 1948, knows that "I'll have to give up teaching—for a while anyway." Yet he hopes that "some day I will be able to work back to it."

While his first-hand experience has been limited to men's universities, Harvard, Oxford and Princeton, Smith has been admirably briefed for Swarthmore's "co-educational aspects" as Director of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, which seeks to battle industry and commerce on even terms in interesting highly qualified graduates in the teaching profession. For the past two years, first as an assistant and more recently as Director, he has visited institutions throughout the country, has helped systematize methods of nomination and selection and has found small difference between "male and female education" when it comes to the development of seniors of promise.

For meriting advancement to an extremely influential position in modern-day American Education; for possessing unbounded faith in the capacities and potentials of those for whom colleges exist; for personifying the ideals of leadership and trust that are habitually associated with education in this, the Land of the Free; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Princeton, N. J.
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Topics of the Town

Princeton Overtones. The University official couldn't believe his eyes. Yet—on the nth reading—the recent inquiry from a Michigan resident still amounted to this: 'Would you confirm whether or not Josef Stalin ever attended Princeton?'

It could have been a joke but it certainly didn't read like one. Back went the straight-faced and official reply: "Josef Stalin is not listed on any of Princeton University's records."

While there is no link between the late and unlamented Russian dictator and Princeton, certainly few communities have more reason to ponder what has happened in the world in the past 40 years and to remember that Princeton Present is possibly to the ever-changing world drama what Princeton Past was to the epochal events of the American Revolution.

One observer asks: "Why only dwell upon the Princeton of history? Why date things by decades, or from the time certain wonderful old buildings were erected? Princeton is connected directly with the events of the moment and is anything but a sleepy, historic college town."

Developments in the world arena during the past week bore out this deeply held point of view.

The coup in distant Tehran, Iran, stirred thoughts of a shy visitor to Princeton in the late fall of 1949, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran. Now in flight in Western Europe, the deposed ruler said here less than four years ago: "The Government which I represent wants nothing so much as an assurance of peace, so that it can go about its domestic business. That business is the prime one of raising the standard of living of our people."

In divided Korea, as the world powers warily approach the post-Truce political conference, attention is focussed on 78-year old Syngman Rhee, South Korean President, who persists in talking of when—not if—the conference fails.

Older Princetonians may recall that it was here in 1919 (October 19th) in Alexander Hall that Rhee first presented Korea's claims for independence. Two months earlier Rhee and two others had addressed a proclamation to the world, asking all peoples to accept the then Japanese-dominated nation "as an independent government founded on the principles expressed in the American Revolution and expressed by Woodrow Wilson during the war."

Earlier in his stormy career Rhee

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

had taken his doctorate here at the University and had written a brilliant thesis, published in 1912 by the University Press, "Neutrality As Influenced by the United States."

Status Quo Upheld. An 80% turnout of the voters in nearby Montgomery Township's special election on Tuesday upheld the present committee form of government by the resounding margin of 526 to 372, a serious defeat for the residents fighting the entrance of heavy industry.

The election was brought about by the Montgomery Community League in an effort to block the application of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company for a zoning change permitting operation of a factory in the agricultural and residential area. After long, unsuccessful efforts to win a referendum, the League had sought to substitute a council-manager government for the present three-man township comittee which is apparently planning to approve the zoning change in the face of widespread and outspoken public opposition.

The outcome gives a strong indication that the election next Tuesday in Hillsborough Township will also go against the Community League there. Both special elections have stemmed from the feeling that the governing bodies have not given fair consideration to public opinion regarding the 3-M application, but the Montgomery results showed that a sizeable number of voters opposed to the giant company (which makes Scotch Tape, among other products) could not bring themselves to discard their 200-year old form of government.

Another strong factor in the vote was undoubtedly the heavy publicity barrage turned out by the pro-government forces, including mailing pieces originating from outside of New Jersey. Other actions have shown that 3-M is fighting hard to make use of the 1,500 acres it has optioned in the two townships for a quarry and a roofing granule plant.

While calling on his constituents to lay aside pa t differences, Mayor John Ficken maintained Tuesday night that the election was not connected with 3-M and declined to say when and if the township committee would take up the rezoning question. Nonetheless, every indication to date points to eventual approval of the variance by Mr. Ficken and Committeemen Arthur Kirk and James Crawford.

Joel E. Nystrom, chairman of the Montgomery League, in a statement signed by Francis J. Kozesnik, Benjamin DiCapria and Dr. George H. Gallup conceded that a verdict had been given on the form of government, but stated that "strong evidence indicates that an advisory referendum would result in a substantial majority opposed" to 3-M. He said that the League would continue to urge the referendum.

Hillsborough residents are even closer to having the company in their midst. Their Township Committee passed the first reading of the zoning change last week. Neither Mayor Richard Van Doren nor Committeeman David Amerman would second the motion of their fellow member George Van Cleef to set up an advisory referendum.

Despite the Montgomery setback, the Hillsborough League, headed by Charles L. Fontana is continuing a full-fledged campaign for council-manager government. A community meeting on the subject was scheduled for Wednesday although Mayor Van Doren has declined a challenge to debate the issues at that time.

Barring an upset in the Hillsborough election, the chief remaining weapon against the zoning change is a court injunction, and both Leagues have announced that they are studying legal action. In

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Peau de Veau. The calfskin bags at The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West, achieve their distinction by the use of fine leather and varied shapes. There is no design, no high-fashion ornament to detract from their simple, matchless good looks. Bags are by Jana.

The calf has been dyed brown, black or a warm cherry red, clasps and handle ends of gold. Inside you'll find linings of heavy faille, a snap purse, mirror and in some a set-in zipper pocket.

We liked a big bag ($14.50) with short single strap and a brown box with handles like a picnic basket. One of the primmest little bags you ever saw, perfect for someone small and neat, is a flat box with handles for $10.50. Almost like a child's bag.

A tiny $8 pouch opens on either side of a small handle. Perhaps the most formal ones in the collection are the brown suedes, rich and smooth as gravy. A pouch in suede is $8. Another brown one is satin-lined with a curious gold clasp that snaps shut in a tricky way that you'll have to see for yourself. This is $12.50. All prices plus tax.

Again this fall the fashion fabric is Lorette, 45% wool, 55% orlon, with pleats that stay. Now that the permanent pleat has established itself, designers feel free to make straight skirts, or ones that are partly pleated.

One we saw is perfectly straight with two patch pockets on its greyed plaid. An unusual striped skirt is done in olive green, black and grey. That one you could wear with anything at all.

An all-wool skirt is made of black and dark brown striped fabric, done on the diagonal for striking effect. These imported tweeds are by Florence Walsh. An unusual skirt is the one with half-inch squares in different textures and varied shades of black and tan. Looks almost like basketweave. A suede belt goes along for $12.95.

Suits at The Clothes Line are tweeds or bankers' grey, cuffed or not, patch pockets or without.

Ring That Bell. They do go back to school eventually, no matter how remote that possibility seemed, back in June. Take girl and boy, any size (almost) to Lillian Bellows', 20 Nassau. For the daughter buy a red belt with "An apple for the teacher" on its length and a red leather apple that is really a handkerchief pocket. She'll wear it every day!

Boys' suits in this shop are mens' wear flannel, tartan jackets, corduroy jackets, dress navy by Botany, or navy wool double-breasted broadcloth with slacks and grey pearl buttons.

Girls' dresses are done in mature colors, like the deep olive green pin-stripe with red trim or the tan and grey. A bright red plaid has yoke and cuffs of deep natural-color linen. What a practical change from the standard white ones! There's a grey crinkly cotton that doesn't need ironing. Its sombre effect is lightened by silver coin buttons.

Smaller sizes would love a sailor dress in blue, with real whistle attached. Small boys' sizes match exactly. Other matches in this shop, too—toddlers' dresses no bigger than a pigtail, smocked and collared just like big sister's. Smocking has been done on checks or plaids, and there are some unsmocked ones also.

For play, look at the bright red quilted overalls with polka squares in red, white and green. Red only—no other color possible in a style as saucy as this. Crotch snaps shut.

Here's a girls' snowsuit in fresh pink like an apple-blossom, trim-

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'MARQUAND PARK'—A $51,000 GIFT IS OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

—Alan Richards

The major portion of the historic Marquand Estate, a tract of some 17 acres, is now a "municipally-owned and maintained park-playground-recreation area." Last Friday morning at a brief ceremony in the First National Bank Mayor P. MacKay Sturges accepted the deed conveyed by the property's former owners, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Garrigues Jr. Principals in the formal title-closing were (left to right) Hugh D. Wise Jr., representing Mr. and Mrs. Garrigues; Mayor Sturges; John P. Poe, President of the First National Bank; Edmund D. Cook, realtor for the Garrigues, and Borough Attorney Edgar S. Smith. During the long drawn-out negotiations, the First National Bank had held in escrow the funds contributed for the land's purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild and Miss Sarnia Marquand. The memorial park's donors are the daughters and sons-in-law of the late Professor and Mrs. Allan Marquand.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

addition, Mr. Van Doren is up for re-election in November and by unseating him, the opponents of 3-M might gain control of the Hillsborough township committee and eventually block the quarry.

Quiet Follows Storm. In contrast to the recent stormy sessions involving the off-street parking proposals, the Borough Council conducted a relatively routine August meeting. The Council:

- Heard Mayor P. MacKay Sturges announce that the petitions requesting a referendum on the parking issue have been found in order by Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney and Borough Attorney Edgar S. Smith. The referendum will appear on the ballot in the November general elections.
- Received its first complaints of "excessive" rent increases resulting from the lifting of rent controls July 30.
- Turned over to its public works committee a petition from Spruce Street residents between Chestnut and Moore asking that the name "West Spruce Street" (which is not officially recognized by the municipality) be retained for that section. The petitioners have no objection to the Borough plan to renumber houses on Spruce consecutively in order to do away with the present double numbering, but would like to live on "West Spruce."
- Accepted Clay Street as improved by the Housing Authority for its Hageman Homes project as a public street.
- Re-appointed David S. Lloyd Jr. to a five-year term on the Housing Authority. Mr. Lloyd, the Authority Chairman, has been a member since its formation.
- Heard that the July garbage collection ran 20 per cent ahead of the equivalent period last year.

"No One-Way Street." Just about a decade ago a young naval lieutenant, then a staff officer with the Allied Naval Forces planning and awaiting the landings in Southern France (August 15, 1944), was billeted in Algiers, Africa, with a French family consisting of the widow of a former Air France pilot and her two children.

Like Americans in all parts of the world the lieutenant made much of the youngsters, particularly of the four-year old boy, and following war's end, after the family had moved back to its home in St. Quentin, France, continued in touch. Last year he and his wife renewed his friendship for a few days in France, emphatically insisting that the boy should see the United States.

This summer Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, Province Line Road, are hosts to 14-year old Jean Claude Lefevre, who is currently completing two weeks in a New Jersey Boy Scout camp where he has been deeply impressed by the Americans' lack of rigidity, by their capacity—regardless of age—for "kidding one another."

In early July it took all sorts of high-powered help, including Connecticut Governor John Lodge, New Jersey Senator H. Alexander Smith and Congressman Charles R. Howell, to hack away the red tape; but since Jean Claude's arrival he has had "the works"—Revolutionary War Battlefields in New England, Boston, zoos, the Franklin Institute. Ahead, before his return late next month, lie a trip to Washington and Mount Vernon, other side-excursions and even the opening of Princeton's football season.

Naval Veteran Gemmell, now DuPont's Manager of Public Relations in Northern New Jersey and Metropolitan New York, is enjoying his summer enormously and with his wife is proving, in Jean Claude's company, that hospitality is never a "one-way street."

"Growing Pains." The long-rumored possibilities of extensive real estate developments in the environs of Princeton were bolstered this week by an unamplified and unexpected statement from B. Franklin

—Continued on Page 5

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The New Jersey Poll

INDEPENDENTS, DEMOCRATS JOIN G.O.P. IN APPROVING RECORD OF '53 CONGRESS

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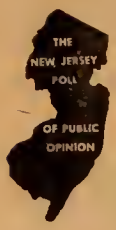

Results of a statewide survey just completed by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll show that a majority of the Garden State's voters give this year's Congress a definite nod of approval.

At the same time, one out of every three say they disapprove of the way Congress handled the nation's problems this year.

In other words, those who approve of the way Congress did its job this year outnumber by a margin of seven to four those who disapprove.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Would you say you approve or disapprove of the way this year's Congress handled the nation's problems?"

STATEWIDE

Approve	56%
Disapprove	32
No opinion	12

On the question of the kind of job Congress did this year, Democratic Party members throughout the state are closely divided.

Those who express approval outnumber by a margin of 2% those expressing disapproval.

At the same time, a sizable group of Democratic Party members—more than one out of every five—express no opinion.

Here's the way New Jersey Democrats feel about this year's Congress:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEMBERS, STATEWIDE

Approve	40%
Disapprove	38
No opinion	22

Among rank and file Independent voters questioned in today's statewide survey, those who approve of the way this year's Congress did its job outnumber by a margin of 6% those who disapprove.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY, STATEWIDE

Approve	50%
Disapprove	44
No opinion	6

And among the state's GOP members, those expressing approval outnumber by a margin of exactly four to one those expressing disapproval.

GOP MEMBERS ONLY, STATEWIDE

Approve	76%
Disapprove	19
No opinion	5

Today's statewide results showing 56% approval; 32% disapproval, and 12% no opinion on the way this year's Congress handled the nation's problems is all the more interesting in the light of the most recent measurement of President Eisenhower's popularity, which showed the following for New Jersey: approve of way Eisenhower is handling his job, 77%; disapprove, 17%; no opinion, 6%.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Bunn, Acting Chairman of the Princeton Township Planning Board, who announced that compliance with the planning law will continue to be strictly enforced in the Township.

Mr. Bunn, according to a prepared press release, explained that there is a misunderstanding of the scope and application of the law among some property owners and developers.

He pointed out that before any land my be subdivided and sold, a subdivision plan in final form must be approved by Township authorities and that applications for such approval must be made to the Planning Board.

Ambulance Fund. With its annual fund drive scheduled to get under way next month, the Princeton First Aid Unit has reported that its fund for the purchase of a new ambulance has reached $3,385, just below the halfway point.

An audit submitted by Alfred J. Pietrinferno of Pietrinferno and Company, discloses the unit spent $3,301 during the past fiscal year to finance the errands of mercy performed by its volunteer members. The unit's cash-in-bank reserve for current operations improved by $1,853 over the year ending July 31, 1952.

The fund drive committee, headed once again by Leonard K. Kraus, is shooting for "over the top" on its campaign for a new ambulance. The unit now operates a 1948 Cadillac ambulance and a 1952 Packard.

Playground Wind-up. Over 1,000 young Princetonians registered at the community playgrounds and wading pools this summer. They took part in the annual eight-week recreation program, the major part of which will close Friday, in numbers averaging 539 daily.

The children participated in handicraft work, interplayground sports, games and contests of all varieties and descriptions. Financed by the Borough, the Township and the Community Chest, the program also included the Junior Baseball League (see Sports in Princeton) and the six Red Feather tennis championships.

Members of the sponsoring Playgrounds Committee are Joseph W. Miller Jr., chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Link, William N. Smyth, Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., Francis G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Delmar Lipp, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, I. Russell Riker, Mrs. A. L. Randall, John R. Arscott, Robert D. McCarthy, Mrs. Shepard Kimberly II, Charles A. Hurford and the late Etzio Giolito.

Staff members included C. Edward Christian, chairman; Charles Davis, Harold Hunter, Radcliffe Daly, Robert Sinkler, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Ann Lanahan, Mrs.

Continued on Page 6

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Two Heat Hot Plates NOW $3.85
Metal Tool Box reg. $3.50 NOW $2.75
Scotch Knolers, reg. $7.95 NOW $8.45
Sprinkling Hose, 25 Ft., $2.25 50 Ft. $8.95

URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3076

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Robert Richardson, Mrs. Mary Moss, Miss Jessie Hurd, Miss Anita Hoaglond, Miss Mary Ann Church, Miss Benedicta Chang, and Richard Lanahan.

High Honors. An increasingly popular 4-H Club activity has been raising Seeing Eye puppies to guide the blind. Many 4-H members in this and other North Jersey areas are engaged in raising the dogs and at the Mercer County 4-H show last weekend a number of the youthful trainers received special medals for their work.

Among those honored were Doris Minis of Maple Farm, Kingston, Joe Diviaio of Mt. Lucas Road, and Carlatta and Blake Smith of Drake's Corner Road. To qualify for the awards, they had raised two or more German Shepherd, Boxer or Labrador Retriever pups to be turned over to the Seeing Eye School in Whippany for training with a blind master.

The school began "farming out" dogs 11 years ago in order to have the animals adjusted to the sounds of home life ordinarily unavailable to kennel-raised animals. More than 150 dogs are being trained in homes at present.

Shores of Squam. Two young Princetonian calmly walked back to their New Hampshire summer cottage last Saturday noon and were surprised to find that they had been the objects of a night-long search by State Police and officers of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Department.

Carl Akerlof, 15, and his brother George, 13, the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Gosta C. Akerlof, 5-A Robinson House, The James Forrestal Center, had left a Big Squam Lake summer colony Friday morning for a hiking jaunt up Mount Morgan.

They were familiar with the rugged terrain but lost their trail early Friday evening. They decided to await daylight, spent the night on beds of spruce boughs between converging trails, thought nothing of calls they heard in the distance.

Their mother reported them "missing" early Friday evening and explained to the police that she was not overly worried because both boys are well versed in outdoor living. (Carl, a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, will enter Lawrenceville next month, while George is a student at Country Day.)

Dr. Akerlof, distinguished chemist and a Princetonian since 1951, had returned from New Hampshire shortly before his sons took off their spectacular junket. He knew nothing about the incident until contacted by the Philadelphia Bulletin early Saturday morning. Hours later a representative of TOWN TOPICS and the Trenton Times relayed word to the scientist that all was well on the shores of Squam.

Shopping Center. Detailed plans for the Sun Ray Drug Store now under construction in the Princeton Shopping Center show that the unit will cover 12,000 square feet of floor-space, will include 28 separate departments and will employ some 50 persons. It will be one of the largest units in the six-state, 150-store drug chain.

Among the store's striking features will be a restaurant (the Ranch Room) seating about 200, an Apothecary Shop designed in a Colonial motif and a check-cashing service where customers will also be able to pay utility bills and obtain money orders.

The Sun Ray exterior will have the new visual-front design that permits the passer-by to see the store's entire interior.

"Button, Button!" A new version of the old, old game, "Button, Button, Who's got the Button?", came to light here this week, with the singular exception that automobiles were used in place of the customary buttons.

It all started simply enough. A thoughtful Princetonian, on the eve of departing for several weeks, suggested to a commuting family that her car would be idle for some time and that it might be helpful as an "extra car". The commuting family gratefully agreed, pointing out that its use as a means of

—Continued on Page 8

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Raincoats	2.95- 14.95
Dungarees	2.74- 3.95
Sport Shirts	1.95- 3.95
Polo Shirts	1.69- 2.95
Pajamas	2.95- 3.95
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*Shoes	5.50- 9.95

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The Clothes Line
On The Square

Obituaries

Mrs. Sadie P. Dickerson, a former president of the Princeton YWCA, died August 15 in Woods Hole, Mass. Active in community affairs for more than 25 years, she had held many posts in the YW before becoming its president. A graduate of Delaware State College and Rutgers University, Mrs. Dickerson had retired after a quarter-century of teaching in Princeton's elementary schools. She was also treasurer of Christine, Inc.

Mrs. Dickerson was the widow of the late Ira T. Dickerson. Her home was at 19 Green Street. Survivors include a sister, a nephew and two grandnieces. Services at her home on Saturday will be followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Edwin A. Downs Sr., 62, of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, died August 12. He was the engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Senator" and had been employed by the railroad for 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Stults Downs; a son, four sisters and several nieces and nephews. Services were at the Cole Funeral Home and interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Dr. Royal Meeker, 80, a former professor at Princeton University, died August 17 in New Haven. An internationally-known economist, he was appointed U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics by President Woodrow Wilson in 1913 while serving as assistant professor of political economy at Princeton. Dr. Meeker had taught at several other institutions and served a number of states and international organizations as consultant and administrator.

Mrs. Mamie Schenck, widow of Wilfred H. Schenck and a former resident of Leigh Avenue, died August 17 in Pinewald, N. J. Funeral services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home and interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

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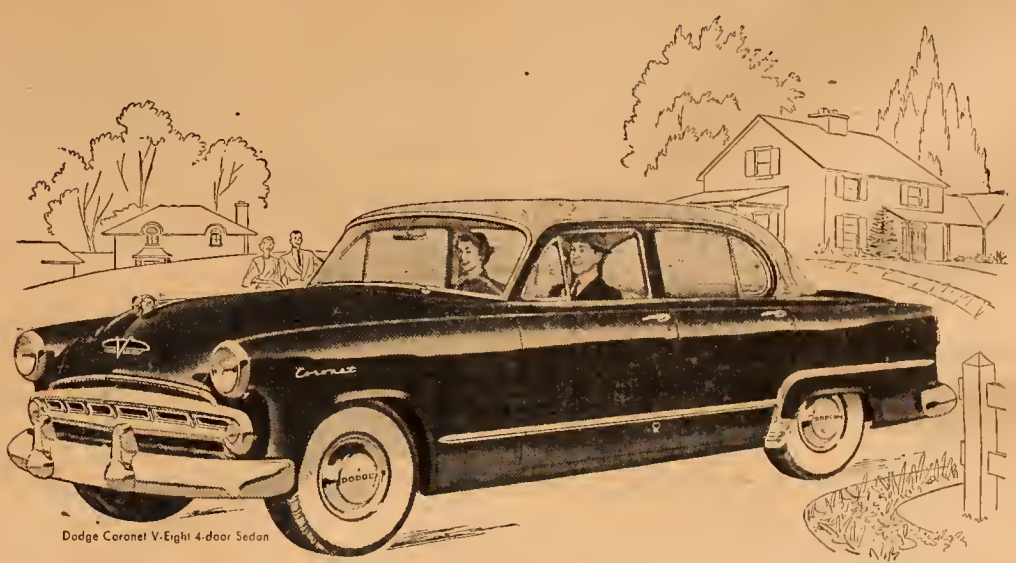
Dodge Coronet V-Eight 4-door Sedan

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Now is the time to take advantage of *high trade-in allowance* for your present car on a high-powered, high-performance, high-styled '53 Dodge.

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At various times during the year, the advanced beauty of Dodge "Action-Styling" received recognition from three highly respected academies of art and design.

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Wins its class, Mobilgas Economy Run

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Free Delivery Daily

FROZEN FOOD

Fordhook Limas	2 pkg. 55c
Peas	2 pkg. 37c
Cut Beans	2 pkg. 45c
Hill's Horsemeat	2 pkg. 45c
Birds Eye Chicken Pies	ea. 39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Frying Chickens (3-3½ lbs. aver.)	lb. 45c
Veal Roast (boneless)	lb. 59c
Veal Breast	lb. 29c
Veal Chops	lb. 59c
Shoulder Lamb Chops (Genuine Spring)	lb. 69c
Neck of Lamb (for stew)	lb. 29c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Dried Beef	½ lb. 39c
Bologna Cheese or Spiced Ham	½ lb. 15c
Beltsville Turkeys (6 to 8 lbs.)	lb. 55c

GROCERIES

Strained Foods	10 jars 95c
Junior Foods	6 jars 79c
Tuna Fish (Royal Scarlet White)	39c
Salada Tea Balls	48's 55c
Brillo Pads	2 pkgs. 23c
Hot Sauce (Franks)	2 jars 19c
Lye (Red Seal)	can 17c
Figs (Calimyrna)	pkg. 19c
Apricots (Premier)	lge can 39c
Clothes Line (50-ft. braided)	45c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Lima Beans	2 lbs. 35c
Tomatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Yellow Onions	2 lbs. 15c
Egg Plants	ea. 15c
Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Cabbage	lb. 05c
Peppers (green)	lb. 19c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

med in navy mouton with navy ski pants and hat, and a pink mitt for throwing snowballs. You can have this in white, lined with red plaid. There is even a white corduroy snowsuit for toddlers and we hope you have your own cleaning establishment.

Boys' snowsuits, too, and the handsomest of the lot is designed exactly like a man's: waist-length jacket of Oxford grey Melton cloth, downhill ski pants and matching cap with inband. Terribly masculine, you understand. Especially on an aggressive four-year-old.

Lastly, don't fail to look at the cornflower blue orlon coat for your pre-teen daughter. Soft as a kitten, it will wash, if you please, and dry overnight.

A New Book Collection. At the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, Spring Street, there's a rare opportunity to pick up books from an unusual and rather special private collection. The books, recently purchased from an estate, represent the contents of a library on spiritualism and comparative religion.

There are several hundred titles —volumes by Malcomb Bird, Beale, and the Reverend John Lammond; discussions of Buddhism, Baha'i, and Christianity. You might find a book you've been trying to trace for years.

The Shop doesn't stock current books as a rule (there are some exceptions) but if you want a book you may order it there. In fact, the Shop is building up a new Special Orders Apartment for new or old books. Fine to keep in mind for Christmas buying.

Still a spot for afternoon tea, you know. Mrs. Hoadley brings out the cups every Thursday from four to six.

Half Size? Well-styled dresses in half-sizes do not, as they say, grow on every clothes rack. They do flourish at Wolman's, however, and we suggest that you stop at 26 Witherspoon to look at the fall offerings.

There are fall dresses in nylon, crepe and cotton. The cotton ones are sports dresses in fall weights. There are Seam-Pruf slips in short, medium and longs, nylon or crepe, white, pink, navy or black.

Barbizon has Little Woman slips for shorties and Wolman's has nylon lingerie for everybody; slips, gowns and panties.

If you sew, you can make a first-rate school wardrobe at economy prices with the new bolts on Wolman's shelves. Cottons are Fruit-of-the-Loom in tiny calico prints, pinchecks, white with rosebuds and a white flannelette with nursery designs. Price is 59c a yard.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

transportation to-and-from the Junction would free the family car for vacation service.

A day or so later Wife Commuter "picked up" the offered car and for the next fortnight the family happily zoomed one way and Husband Commuter made his way to the Junction, carefully parking the borrowed vehicle and not using it again until nightfall.

However, unbeknownst to the commuting family, it developed that two cars (Car A and Car B) had been quartered in the Thoughtful Princetonian's garage, that A was hers and B a neighbor's who had been out of town when the loan was made. Nor did it take long to determine that Car B (not A) was missing and to report same to the proper authorities.

The upshot of the matter was that Husband Commuter descended from his train one evening, walked over to "his" car only to find this notice: "This car belongs to Mr. W. . Not to Thoughtful Princetonian." The borrowed car was "missing" in every sense of the term.

Just what Husband Commuter said to Wife Commuter, nor who

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Duplicating — Notary Public
DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN
188 Nassau St. Tel. 2828

Jersey Journal

In Newark, bandits who robbed Morris Lemerman seriously hampered his calls for help by throwing away his false teeth.

In Bordentown, Rudolph Sweet's opening move, when invited by a stranger on a bus to play cards, was to take $235 out of his pocket. His opponent shouted "You lose," grabbed the money and jumped off the bus.

In Trenton, Mrs. Mary Jaskowski hoped that the only article a young boy got when he tried to snatch her handbag would do him some good. The strap broke, the contents spilled out and all he grabbed was her prayer book.

In New Brunswick, James H. Pflueger came to New Jersey all the way from Honolulu, found the Turnpike so much to his liking that he did not object to being fined $105 for traveling at the rate of 105 miles an hour. He told the judge "it was so beautiful I just couldn't resist it."

In Jersey City, noon-hour shoppers ran out of stores, police and radio cars converged on a bank out of which customers fled—all because a book fell off a desk. It had landed on a button sounding a burglar alarm that was heard over a four-block area.

In Liberty Corner, William Swody was somewhat upset when his car caught fire and burned just as he was getting it nicely broken in. It was a 1925 model—bought that year to replace the one he had first gotten in 1913.

In Hamilton Township, Mrs. Anna Namet gave her 15-year-old daughter permission to bake a cake, returned to the house a few minutes later to find clouds of black smoke in the kitchen and the fire department on hand. When the oven was lighted, two packages of noodles she had left in it started to burn.

In Matawan, the Rev. Sprugen Harmon had trouble identifying one piece of equipment in the house he had just purchased. Police Chief John Flood told him it was an old alcoholic still.

In Newark, 83-year-old Joseph Fernicola, arrested for begging, was found to have $16,000 in cash.

In New Brunswick, State Turnpike officials reported no decrease in revenue despite the fact that Father Divine had put a curse on

—Continued on Page 12

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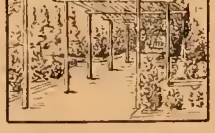

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- Creeping "Wild" White Clover to help your summer effect and to combat crabgrass. Optional in all the finer mixtures.

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'FREE AND CLEAR'—PRINCETON'S ONLY PARAPLEGIC WAR VETERAN RECEIVES CLEAR TITLE TO HIS NEW HOME

—Alan Richards Pictures

At the right George F. Durner Jr., 31-year-old World War II veteran, receives his canceled $8,000 mortgage from Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, Executive Secretary of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, that advanced the funds making it possible to complete the one-story home in accordance with Veterans' Administration specifications. Durner, paralyzed from the waist down since imprisoned by the Nazis in the summer of 1944, had been assisted in his legal problems by Louis Gerber, Township Magistrate and Attorney for the Savings and Loan for some 30 years. Just above is inset a picture of the ranch-type Durner residence at 26 Stanley Avenue.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

wound up with what buttons, are still unanswered questions.

Profit-and-Loss. The Borough's intensified campaign to reduce speeding, particularly in speed zoned areas, continues in high gear —on the basis of penalties assessed this past Tuesday in Municipal Court.

One out-of-towner, plucked by Patrolman John Markuson, paid a $25.00 fine and had his driver's license suspended for one month by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro for hitting 65 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mercer Street. Seven other out-of-area drivers either paid or forfeited seven dollars apiece for speeding violations.

Local motorists fined for over-the-limit violations were Frederick Kreig, Church Street, Kingston, and John Counts Sr., 435 Alexander Street. Two speeding cases were adjourned.

To Luigi Morielaz, listed as having no home address and identified as a former employee of the University Dining Halls, went a nine-month sentence in the Mercer County Workhouse as a disorderly person. Mrs. Helen King ,Kingston, was fined $15.00 and given a suspended three-month sentence for loitering.

Princeton "JayCees." If all goes well, the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce may be a functioning entity before the week is out. The second organizational meeting within a week gathers this Thursday (August 20th) at 8:00 at the Peacock Inn for the purpose of designating temporary officers and establishing operating committees. All male Princetonians between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible to join the Princeton unit, which is being formed under the sponsorship of of the Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balestrieri, 35 Mountain Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bovino, 36 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Davis, 134 Williams Street; Mr. and Mrs. Friedrlich Hirzebruch, 3-E Goodman Road; Mr. and Mrs. Maitland W. Pearce, Cold Soil Road, R.D. No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Pierce, 117 Bayard Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, 120 Alexander Street.

The following are the parents of sons: Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiMassa, 32 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Schilling, Copper Mine Road, R.D. No. 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Perry, 41 Jefferson Road.

Capt. Andrew A. Marck, whose wife and parents live on Route 1, Sunset Hill, has been assigned to the 48th AAA Battalion with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany. A Silver Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge holder from World War II, Capt. Marck is a graduate of Pratt Institute and was formerly associated with the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook.

—Continued on Page 12

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OIL PAINTINGS — ANTIQUES
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. . . at so little cost
Durable solid birch and maple in natural blond, tobacco, or gleaming ebony finish, choice of wrought-iron or wood base.
For living, dining and bedroom. Planner is always
"open stock" . . . always high style . . .
always "sweet-and-low-priced!"

36" dresser base . . . 67.45
2-drawer deck 38.65

36" dresser base . . . 67.45
10-drawer deck . . . 58.45

24" cabinet with sliding doors 44.95
2-drawer deck 38.65
48" double dresser 89.55

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162 Nassau Street Telephone 2561
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FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker convertible in especially fine condition. Low mileage, excellent leather, new top, overdrive, etimatizer, etc. Need larger car for children and equipment Tel 0167-J.

THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TICKET OFFICE in Dillon Gymnasium needs several women for temporary employment during the period September 8-November 13. No special experience required. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall.

YOUR APPETITE
will respond delightedly to the special dishes on our
SUMMER MENU
Tasty cold plates; crisp, cool salads; delicious iced drinks, all served at
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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT (female) to do editorial work on test copy. English major. Experience helpful. Apply EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE, 20 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: 18" Eclipse hand mower. Brand new. Built-in self sharpening unit. Cost $36; will sell for $31 Call 1-0168.

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ARMY OFFICER ordered away: Beautifully located three bedroom ranch house between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Includes living room with raised fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, attached garage, tile bath with glass-enclosed shower. Gas heat. Floor to ceiling picture windows overlook rolling countryside from landscaped, one-acre plot. All windows with aluminum storm sash. Walpole fenced summer living room. $23,750. Tel. 1928-J-11.

TRAY GIRLS WANTED: Apply at once to Miss McCown, Princeton Hospital.

FOR RENT: Two-room second floor, unfurnished apartment, private bath, $52 per month. Tel. 1-1117-J.

FOR SALE: 1942 Buick Special. Good transportation. $150 as is. Tel. 3613-W.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Used Servel gas refrigerator. Excellent condition. Apartment size. Very reasonable. Tel. 1377-W or 2300 Ext 876.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Farm 75 acres, Cherry Hill Road, Montgomery Township. For terms and conditions contact J. A. Patrick, Jr., 146 First St., Elizabeth, N. J. Tel. El 2-6256.

LOTS FOR SALE

Wilson Road off Westcott Road. All utilities installed, road to be completed by developers. From $4000-$6000.

Apply
MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers Street
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FOR RENT: Small cottage; one room, kitchenette and bath. Available Sept. 1. $45 per month. Tel. 4057-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, venetian blinds, screens and storm sash, double car port. 125-ft. frontage, 3 acres, oil heat. Immediate occupancy. $20,500. Tel. 4057-R. 8-23-2t

BABY SITTING: Daytime, evenings and weekends by reliable woman. Tel. 2418-W.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER AND NURSE wants baby sitting, day or night. Call or send card to Mrs. Ida Burrell, 18 Leigh Avenue, Princeton. 8-9-3t

FOR SALE

Older house, conveniently located. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, 2-car garage.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Tel. 3822
8-23-2t

HAVE LUXURIANT ROSES this fall by feeding and spraying or dusting bushes now. Use Dupont Rose Dust or Trogen Spray and Agrico Rose Food of our Farmanure (mixture of manure and peat moss). Open every day. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Markets, Main St., Pennington and Greenwood Ave., Trenton. 8-16-3t

PRINCETON

A nice three-bedroom ranch house with plenty of living space. Attached pine panelled living room with fireplace; large cabinetted kitchen with separate dinette; oil forced warm air heat; 1½-car detached garage.

$14,900

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
10 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33
8-9-tf

ROOM WANTED with bath (shower) privileges by RCA executive for Mondays through Thursdays on monthly basis. Within walking distance of Firestone Library. Call Mrs. Stuart, 2500, ext. 522.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom ranch house, 1½ miles from Palmer Square, 24-foot living room with stone fireplace, 21-foot kitchen with separate dinette, 1½ car garage, $14,300. Tel. 1-1226-J.

BARGAIN: Easy washer for sale, apartment size, perfect condition, $60 new. Priced for quick sale, $25. Tel. 1-1383-J, daytime.

D-FRDST-O-MATIC
FREE TRIAL
Saves time—ends that messy job of defrosting your refrigerator by hand each week which takes most housewives an hour or more. (50 or more hours a year wasted!) Stop hand defrosting now.
GEORGE F. KRAUS
Tel. 0466-J

WANTED BY ARMY CAPTAIN: unfurnished three bedroom house or first-floor apartment on yearly lease, Princeton-Cranbury area. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4244

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 18 & 19

AFTER SOME SIX WEEKS of house hunting in New York suburbs we are still hopeful that we can find a home to rent in Princeton. Our family consists of one ten-year old boy and a non-pedigreed cocker-spitz (out-door variety). Husband is sales executive commuting to New York. Do you have a three-bedroom home you would like to rent unfurnished on a one or two-year lease at $200-$300 per month? References furnished and care and upkeep of your property assured. Please write Box O-1 or tel. collect Phi Gamma Delta Club, New York, Circle 7-7431—H. H. Overton.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED for interesting clerical position with future. Must be intelligent, energetic and ambitious. Liberal vacation policy and social benefits. Please include resume of education and previous experience in letter to Box E-2, Town Topics.

ELDERLY COUPLE desires small unfurnished apartment in center of Princeton for permanent residence. Call Monmouth Junction 7-6515 or write Sloane, care of Marquardt, RFD 1, Princeton.

PYNEBROOK CORPORATION
Building Contractors
Alterations - Additions
New Construction
For Estimates, Call 1-0322
5-31-tf

FOR SALE
$19,900 — New story and a half homes, three bedrooms. Basement. Attached garage. An expandable second floor.
From $1,500, wooded one-half acre lots.
End Snowden Lane - Turn right 200 feet.
J. C. GOODWIN
Builder
Telephone 1209-W
7-12-tf

HELP WANTED

Young woman, single, or man, without draft status, for general office work, typing, filing, posting. Opportunity for advancement.

SHELTON MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto - Plymouth Agency
Princeton, N. J

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE for sale in residential area: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $10,000 down, $126 monthly payment Tel. 1-0715.

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. — Tel. 0613

SUSIE AND BILL need bunk beds. Call Princeton 1-3853-R.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Available immediately, maple chair; available about August 25, refrigerator, shades, ironing board. 216-B Halsey. Tel. 2604-W.

WANTED

FACULTY MEMBER wishes to rent three or four bedroom house. Will pay up to $230. Please call 3577-M.

FIRST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 5 rooms, unfurnished on residential street in Kingston. $95 rent including heat and water. Available before September 1 Call Pr. 1-3924-M.

A HOLLOW TREE WON'T DO! If you know of a room with bath, kitchen privileges, convenient to the library, willing to be lived in by a young research assistant, please write Mary Koether, 52 Fells Road, Verona, N. J.

CRAWLER TRACTOR: IHC model TD-6 with Issacson angling blade. 1½ years old. Hour meter was installed when new. 400 hours work. Like new. Call C. O. Smith, Hightstown 498 and make arrangements to see it. This is a real bargain.

FOR SALE: Custom-built stucco ranch-type home. Nearly new. 28-ft. living room, large all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, laundry room. Aluminum windows, aluminum storm and screens, marble sills; on choice 2½-acres with brook. Owner transferred. Tel. 1-3620-J. 8-23-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, furnished. Lease now to September, 1954. Adults only. Tel. 1-0633.

FOR SALE: Small baby grand piano, good condition, $400; Hot Point automatic washer, 1-year old, $150; power lawn mower, $50. Tel. 1-3319.

WANTED

Front office cashiers, food checkers, sales ladies for gift shop and general office personnel. For appointment, please call Miss Little.

PRINCETON INN
Tel. 1020
8-23-3t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Full charge house in Cranbury for working mother and two school children. Every other week-end off and one day during odd week; or flexible. $40 Tel. Cranbury 823-J Thursday or Friday.

MULTILITH OPERATOR WANTED, male, for long term employment. Experience not essential but helpful. Work in interesting organization with many employee benefits. Apply EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE, 20 Nassau Street or call 3770, ext. 359.

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERKS needed at EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE for permanent work. Experience not essential. Up to $200 monthly with salary review in 3 months. Liberal employee benefits. Apply 20 Nassau Street or call 3770, ext. 359.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. ROSE, 4239-W. 8-31-tf

PRINCETON

This new all-stone ranch house with attached breezway and 2-car garage should please the buyer interested in a nice location and good construction. Located on a 1-acre lot. It has seven large rooms, living room with stone fireplace, a pine-panelled den, dining room, large well-arranged kitchen, three master-size bedrooms with oversized closets, 2½ baths.

$40,000

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
10 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33
6-14-tf

CRANBURY WEAVE SHOP
Down Economy Lane (between Bank and Post Office) Cranbury.
Gifts of Distinction
Beautiful line of Christmas cards at a 10% discount if bought before September 1. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1 - 5:30 p.m.
Tel. Cranbury 657
8-9-4t

WANTED TO RENT in Princeton area by visiting Fellow's family, furnished house or apartment, three bedrooms desirable; mid-October through mid-April, moderate rental. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 8-16-2t

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. All work guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Dewey's Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Telephone 1-4240-J.

MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

DESIRE TO RENT older house with space and charm. Address P.O Box 98, Princeton or tel. 1707, Mrs. Hughey

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment with garage. Electricity furnished. Available September 1. $75. Call Plainsboro 3-2925-R-3

WEEKEND SPECIAL

COOL LEMON LIME LAYER CAKE

AND

LIME FRESH FRUIT ICING

Special Friday and Saturday

64 cents

NILL'S BAKERY

Old Fashioned Quality
Since 1905

100 Nassau Street
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FOR SALE 1952 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door, 12,000 miles, radio, heater, seat covers. Inquire Jack Lahiere Tel 3320. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE: Baby-all electric sterilizer, used 7 weeks, $8. Play pen and crib in need of minor repairs, together $15 Tel. 1-0382-R

WANTED Cooking and downstairs work, no laundry. Can furnish references. Write Box M-4 Town Topics

WANTED

TO RENT, by faculty member, two bedroom apartment or house for a year with option for longer period. Please call 3577-M

GO into the garden, Maud
You can't dice beets with
that
rusty
hoe
More effective DICING,
CHOPPING and SLICING
equipment available at

PRINCETON GOURMET

180 Nassau St. Telephone 4427

FOR RENT—Office, store and commercial space well located and immediately available. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

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Nurses,' maids,' waitresses,' housewives': black, white, blue, green, grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
1-4-tf

Your NASH Dealer

BROOK MOTORS

198 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 2129

Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

For Your Convenience

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers, Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street. Tel. 762. 5-18-tf

HOLEMAN BROTHERS, BUILDERS. Alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460, Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190 3-8-tf

SALESLADIES WANTED

We are anxious to improve service and are in need of full and part-time saleladies.

F. W. WOOLWORTH
116 Nassau St
8-16-2t

WANTED TO RENT: RCA couple with one year old child wish to rent apartment or house with two or three bedrooms by September 1. Call 1-0898-M 8-9-tf

WANTED: Reliable woman to sit with two girls, age 5 and 12, football Saturdays, occasional weekends and every Friday or Saturday night. Call 1-0635-J.

LOST: Some place in Princeton Business section, probably on Nassau St., red leather wallet, zipper all around. Scotch coin compartment. Finder may keep money but please, please return Valuable contents to Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street. No questions asked. Finder need not reveal identity.

FOR RENT Bachelor apartment. $85. Tel. 1-2674

FOR SALE Norwegian Elkhound puppy 4 months old, female, AKC registered litter, sired by Champion Carro of Pitch Road Kennels, Conn. Ideal pet for children. Call 1-0232-R after 6 P.M.

VISITING GRADUATE STUDENT, from Australia, requires small house or apartment, preferably furnished, for wife and two pre-school children immediately or by November 1st. Write Box K-6, Town Topics

YOUNG LADY WANTED for office work including bookkeeping. Apply Lyons Market, 8 Nassau Street 8-23-tf

MOTLEY CREW: Husband, wife, 3 kids, dog and 2 cats desire to rent 3-bedroom house in Princeton Borough or Township school district. Animals are well trained but children will bite. Prefer house with fence. Call collect Sunday, Talmadge 2-5013, weekdays to 5:00 P.M., Canal 6-1121, New York City.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 18 & 19

SPARE TIME JOB—Your own boss. Men and women make $2. per hour booking orders for the classiest mail box sign that SHINES AT NITE and sells like hot cakes at $1. They all want one. Also house numbers and door plates. Pleasant, interesting job. Work when you feel like it. Meet nice people and make good money. Unlimited field. Free sample outfit. Permanent Sign Co., 3004 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn 8-23-3t

WANTED TO SUBLET OR RENT. Furnished apartment around October 1st. Tel. Hopewell 7552

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE—Choose any style from any journal. Fall coats relined. Alterations done. Tel. 2443-J

SECRETARY

for employment with growing research and development organization. Knowledge of shorthand and typing required although proficiency in shorthand not essential. Pleasant working conditions in addition to many fringe benefits.
Please call Plainsboro 3-4141
for appointment

APPLIED SCIENCE CORPORATION
OF PRINCETON

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

Terms to Suit the Buyer!
(No Down Payment Required)
Call or Come See Us

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CATERING TO PLEASE your purse and your pride. Mary Slee, tel. 9723 or 3968. 3-8-tf

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST BUYS

In Used Cars at

GREGORY BUICK

368 Nassau St. Telephone 3109
8-9-tf

FOR SALE: All aluminum one-car garage, moveable as is or in sections. Overhead sliding door, window; two years old. Attractive price. See at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon St. Tel. 0609. 8-2-tf

PLANT FLOWERING SHRUBS NOW that you intended to plant last spring and didn't. Ours have roots so well protected in balls of moist earth, they can be successfully planted now for bloom next spring. Open every day. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Markets, Main St., Pennington and Greenwood Ave., Trenton. 8-18-3t

THE WONDERFUL NEW Aristocrat Extruded Aluminum Combination Window is here! For a free demonstration of this modern way to home comfort, please call 1-1112-J. 8-18-4t

LOTS FOR SALE: In Ridgeview Heights, several large lots $849 to $3,500. Payable over ten years, 4% interest. Unpaid balance, for faculty members and Princeton alumni. Tel. 1-0765 between 12:30 and 2 p.m. 7-12-tf

FOR SALE. Modern sideboard in very good condition. Five storm windows 31¾ by 81½; metal cot with springs. Tel. 0631

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Pre-war, well-constructed custom-built house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, attached rear garage, three over-sized bedrooms. Large lot with fine old trees and shrubs. Practically no decorating necessary for occupancy. $20,000. Call owner for inspection, 4258-M or 3729-R

ATTRACTIVE ranch house on over two acres of land. Charming living room with fireplace opening on shaded terrace, well arranged kitchen, four bedrooms, and bath. Two car garage. Easy financing. $19,900. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau St Phone 1-0322

WASHER-DRIER FOR SALE Bendix washer, 8-years old, needs minor adjustment, but works as is. Hotpoint drier, 3 years old in excellent working condition. Both units $100; Separately, drier $75 and washer $35. Tel 4245.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. Tel. 2561. 12-28-tf

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 98-acre farm, long view, brook, old stone house. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, good barn. Near Trenton and Princeton. $52,000

ALSO two other lovely stone house farms in same area, over 100 acres, $68,000

FRANCES R. NORTON, Realtor
Station Square, Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 750

FOR SALE Purebred dachshund puppy, nine weeks old, male, black and tan. AKC registered. Call H. D. Warren, 1-2041-R

THE WALKER-GORDON
GATE HOUSE
Southern Fried Chicken
Open Daily Except Monday
Route 1—Near Penns Nack

SHIPETAUKIN
COUNTRY HOMES
Lawrenceville and Province
Line Roads
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For Low Summer Price
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and Want to Make
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a Year or Better
YOU ARE OUR MAN
We Need an Additional
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Experience Not Necessary
We Will Train You
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Sales and Service on
WESTINGHOUSE
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RCA VICTOR
252 Nassau Street
Telephone 2100
Princeton
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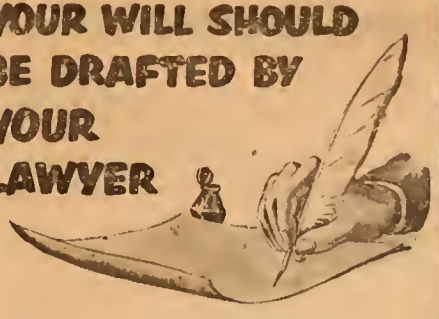
YOUR WILL SHOULD
BE DRAFTED BY
YOUR
LAWYER



A will should be made while you are in good health and clear mind. It should be drawn carefully by an expert and should clearly express your intentions.

IT IS ALWAYS ESSENTIAL TO HAVE THE GUIDANCE OF A LAWYER, BECAUSE THE PREPARATION AND SIGNING OF A WILL IS A MATTER REQUIRING EXPERIENCED LEGAL ADVICE.

The Princeton Bank and Trust Company will be glad to assist you and your counsel in connection with your estate planning. This bank acts as executor and trustee of wills as well as in other fiduciary capacities.

SERVING PRINCETON SINCE 1834

PRINCETON BANK
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Dutch Boy Paints
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Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road — Tel. 3424-J

The Town Shop
12 Nassau Street
GIFTS GIFTS

"A Shop of Choice Things"

Child Life SHOES
BROPHY'S
78 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 1791-W

Revive Summer Scorched Lawns
Nature cooperates with ideal weather to build beautiful lawns in early fall. It's a simple task at little cost — feed with TURF BUILDER and sow SCOTTS SEED.

Scotts LAWN SEED
Top quality, perennial grass seed 99.91% weed-free. You need less of Scotts for fall planting because of the millions of sure growing seeds in each package.
1 lb - $1.85 5 lbs - $8.95
Scotts "SPECIAL" makes serviceable lawn in full sun or shade with ordinary care.
1 lb - $1.35 5 lbs - $6.65
TURF BUILDER Grass Food
Provides lasting nourishment needed to restore lawn health and color
25 lbs - $2.50 feeds 2500 sq ft
10,000 sq ft - $7.85
Scotts SPREADERS
Deliver Scotts at economical rates assure results from seeding, feeding or weed control. Rubber tires
$7.95 and $12.85
FARR HARDWARE CO.
138 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 0067

Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 21st

6:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton American Legion (Post No. 76) vs. Walker-Gordon; Brokaw Field.

7:30 p.m.: Square Dance and Folk Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schulze, YWCA callers, Washington Crossing Park Pavilion.

Sunday, August 23rd

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "When Does God Bless Our Households?" Rev. Mr. Louis A. Kaufmann, Levittown, Pa., Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m.: "Our High Calling," Rev. Dr. Willem L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church. Union Service with First Church.

"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Wilbur Washington; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Sermon, Mr. William H. Stryker; Penns Neck Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. B. D. Bedford, First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hann; Methodist Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

6:45 p.m.: Interdenominational Youth Fellowship Meeting; gather at Methodist Church for transportation to home of Bill and Jean Gibbons.

Tuesday, August 25th

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Polls Open, Hillsborough Township Special Election on Form of Government; Municipal Building, Flaglown; Old Neshanic Inn, and Bloomingdale School, Woods Tavern.

8:00 p.m.: August Meeting, Borough Board of Education; High School.

Wednesday, August 26th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service: First Baptist Church.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

One of the University's little-known professors, an eminent lecturer in the Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures, is Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi, brother of Iran's Foreign Minister, Hussein Fatemi, who shortly after the Shah fled Tehran demanded that a regency council take over the Shah's powers.

Professor Fatemi, a former member of the Iranian Parliament and one-time Governor of the Province of Shiraz in Iran, is also Adviser to the Iranian Delegation to UN.

Lt. Col. John F. deV. Patrick, whose wife and two sons live at 62 Wheatsheaf Lane, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Civil Affairs Division in the Korean Communications Zone. Col. Patrick, formerly Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, was recently named executive officer in the plans and policy section of the Korean Civil Assistance Command.

William N. Boehm, manager of the Princeton's Western Union Office for the past two years, will terminate his duties here in the near future and will report to Atlantic City as Operating Superviser of Western Union's largest operation in South Jersey.

Robert Roy Riper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Piper, Brunswick Pike, has been designated 1953-54 recipient of the Aviation Week Fellowship in Aeronautical Engineering at M. I. T. The honor fellowship carries an annual stipend of $1,800.

Twice in the past few days Freeholder Edward A. Thorne has played leading roles in major "county events." He recently helped dedicate the new $35,00 bridge over Shipetaukin Creek, on the old Princeton Pike, and last Monday took part in "Mercer County Sounds Off," a special radio program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia.

Morris MEN'S SHOP OF PRINCETON
30 WITHERSPOON ST.
Phone 1-1349

JERSEY JOURNAL

—Continued from Page 8

the new highway after a four-car cavalcade in which he had been traveling was halted and fined for speeding.

In Newark, Mrs. Angelo Massie couldn't understand why her two dogs were snarling at a package in her backyard when investigation showed it to be a bundle of bills totaling $1,240.

In Washington, the Bureau of Census gave husband-hunting females a hint: in New Jersey's urban areas, unwed women outnumber bachelors by 100,000, but in the rural areas, there are 81,000 more eligible men than women. The bureau also unblushingly admitted that it began to count eligibility at the age of 14.

In Newark, Francis L. Martin told police why friends were calling him "Tarzan": mad because he had been thrown out of a community center for roughness, he had uprooted parking meters and damaged 109 headstones and monuments in a cemetery.

PICTURES — FRAMING
THE LITTLE GALLERY
39 Palmer Square

DR. LEON C. NUROCK
OPTOMETRIST
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Our Annual
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• PORTRAITS • FRAMES • REPRODUCTIONS
All 25% Off List Price

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Tin, Slate, Canvas Decks and Built-Up Roofing
ALL TYPES OF FORCED AIR AND GRAVITY HEATING SYSTEMS.
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WE'RE READY FOR SCHOOL AGAIN
WITH COMPLETELY NEW WARDROBES
at
"THE OLD STONE HOUSE"
Mary Gill, Inc.
230 Nassau St. (Air-Conditioned)

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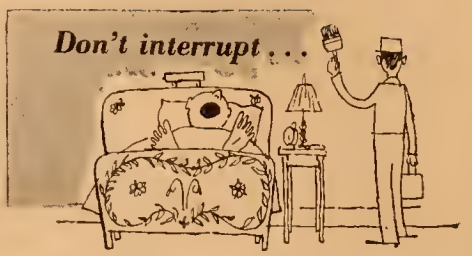
. . . daily living or business routine for that sorely needed paint job. Do it *now* with KEYSTONE ODORLESS FINISHES. No unpleasant odor . . . no eyesmart . . . no food contamination. They're the perfect year 'round finishes for home, business, industry and farm. There's a Keystone odorless oil base paint, enamel or varnish for *every interior purpose.*

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SUMMER HOURS:
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Closed Mondays

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Black Bass Hotel
Lumberville-on-the Delaware

Seven Days a Week
Luncheon: 12 - 2:30
Dinner: 6 - 9 p.m.
Offering a Pleasant Bar and Fine Wine Cellar
Eight Miles Up River from New Hope, Pa.

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IN NEW HOPE COMEDY

FRANCES REID

News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

The Little Foxes, Lillian Hellman's powerful drama about a family at odds with itself and with society, will play through this Saturday with a closing-day afternoon performance at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. Sara Seegar is playing the role of Regina (originally created by Tallulah Bankhead), while Ruth White and Ronald Telfer have other leading roles.

"Glad Tidings," the Broadway comedy success of two seasons ago by Edward Mabley, opens on Monday for a run of a week as the 12th attraction of the Bucks season. It's about a journalist who returns to America after an absence of 20 years to find himself the father of a charming 19-year-old daughter by a film star he had neglected to marry. Other plot complexities lead to a good deal of fun.

Frances Reid will be seen as the film star and John Morley will play the journalist. Miss Seegar, Miss White, Mr. Telfer, Kaye Lyder, Gerianne Raphael, James Clark and James Goodwin will be seen in supporting roles.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Band Wagon (Wed.-Sat.) has been re-billed here and by now most everybody should be aware of the staggering amount of praise it has received. It's a big extravaganza backstage Technicolor musical with an unusual quotient of style for pictures made in this vein. A must.

Along with lavish (and clever) production numbers and a sophisticated screenplay, it includes the top Arthur Schwartz-Howard Dietz songs of the past two decades sprinkled into their show, "The Band Wagon." Fred Astaire hits his best in years, while co-stars Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant and Nanette Fabray make first-rate contributions to a sparkling, showmanlike production.

Melba (Sun.-Tues.) lent her name to peach melba and melba toast, but for the benefit of those who weren't around at the time, Nellie Melba was a great operatic soprano before the turn of the century. This is her film biography, done up with lavish treatment, Technicolor and a routine account of her rise to fame. The picture is packed with songs from the most familiar grand operas, sung very well by the Met's Patrice Munsel. A few lighter numbers, and glimpses of other famed opera and ballet personalities of the period.

—Continued on Page 15

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Wine & Liquor Store
12 WITHERSPOON STREET
TELEPHONE 1-1756
FREE DELIVERY

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
ON THE DELAWARE AT NEW HOPE, PA.

Now Playing
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
Week Beg. MONDAY, AUGUST 24
THERON BAMBERGER presents
Frances REID - John MORLEY
in the Broadway comedy hit
"GLAD TIDINGS"
With Sara Seegar,
Ruth White, Ronald Telfer
Week Beg. Monday, August 31
"GIGI"
B'way hit by Anita Loos with
Margaret Bannerman, Ronald Telfer,
Doris Patston and Betty Bendyk
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 — Eves. 8:30
Tickets by mail (encl. stamped self-addressed envelope); by phone (New Hope 3541); at box office. Mats. 1.50, 2.25. Mon thru Thu Eves 1.50, 2.25, 2.75. Fri. & Sat. 2.25, 2.75, 3.50. Tax Incl. AIR COOLED.

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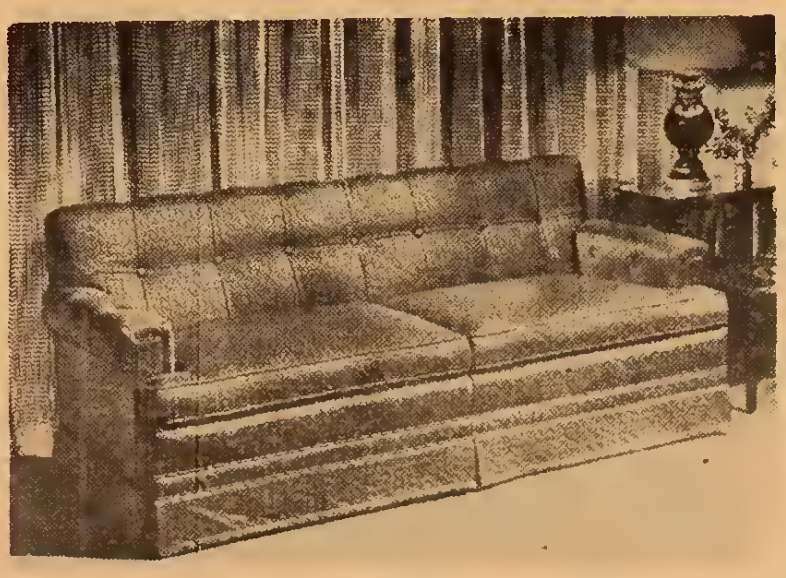

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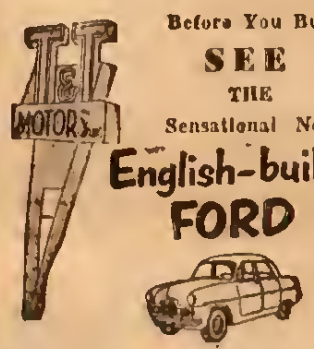
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Sports in Princeton

Another Viewpoint. Last January, the Football Rules Committee rather unexpectedly reversed its field and outlawed two-platoon football, thereby erasing the shuttle system that had dominated the game's strategy during the last four years of the nation's most colorful intercollegiate sport. At least for the immediate future, no longer will 44 players trot back and forth from the bench each time the ball changes hands; no single play will find a coach injecting half a dozen specialists into his lineup—as many of them did for the point after touchdown, to make use of peculiar blocking ability, spot passing from center, an "educated toe" and a pair of hands tailored to place-kicking specifications.

Despite these obvious deviations from the game as it had taken shape through the years, this department had been heartily in favor of two-platoon football. Such an evaluation was based, obviously and inevitably, on what had transpired in Palmer Stadium between 1949 and 1953.

The combination of able material and a fine coaching staff, bulwarked with the advantages that the free substitution rule offered, gave Princetonians not only a tremendous collection of victories but a number of the finest football games seen in the past 30 years. It is the contention here that ability to send fresh offensive and defensive units into the fray, and to train a player to do certain things extremely well because he had fewer assignments to learn, were largely responsible for such eye-filling dramas as 1949's 19-13 triumph over Dartmouth; the fine 20-14 comeback against Navy the following year; the crowd-pleasing if one-sided executions of Cornell in '50 and '51; and last year's spine-tingling 27-21 duel against Yale at New Haven.

Finally, the players themselves (at Princeton, at least) preferred two-platoon football. Teams have won in other years (notably the Crisler era) and did not fully enjoy the hours spent on the practice and the playing field, even to the regulars who were sure of a full share of action. While other circumstances had a part in determining their outlook, squad personnel in recent seasons has felt the free substitution rule a worthwhile adjunct of the game.

To balance out the presentation of the viewpoint in favor of two platoons, it is well worth turning to an established authority on the game. A Princetonian by college affiliation (1921) and by residence, he is Asa S. Bushnell, for the past 16 years Commissioner of Eastern Intercollegiate Football and director of the conference which guides the athletic policy-making of nearly 100 colleges in this section of the nation.

With the enthusiasm that has played a major part in the ability he consistently demonstrates in executing myriad exacting duties, Asa firmly believes that "football in '53 will be better than ever." It is in no way surprising that he has produced six well-chosen, convincing reasons to substantiate his opinion.

Since the rule on limited substitutions (no player withdrawn in the first or third quarters may return until the next period; no player withdrawn during the first 11 minutes of the second or fourth quarters may return until four minutes before the end of the half) will obviously keep a team's top 11 men in action longer, Asa points out:

"The average calibre of the players on the field will be higher, resulting in greater proficiency and in turn better football. I base this contention on the fact that this year's first teams will be 11-man teams instead of 22-man teams, and the best 11 players should possess a higher standard of capability than the 22 best players."

Spectator enjoyment, he feels, will be heightened by an increase in closer games under the revised rules. He looks for the change to effect a better balance between offense and defense, commenting:

"In recent years, the offensive platoon tended to be made up of the first string, while the defensive platoon tended to be the second string. This meant that all times in a game one college's first string was pitted against the other college's second string. With this situation changed, and both sides using first string players simultaneously, good play should be more uniform."

Asa makes these additional points: the substitution rule has not been altered so radically that the

—Continued on Page 16

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

Mr. Scoutmaster (Wed. - Sat.), starring Clifton Webb. Not reviewed at press time.

THE GARDEN

The Farmer Takes a Wife (Thurs. - Sat.) elaborately reproduces the 1850 days of the Erie Canal in a Technicolor musical adaption of the stage play, out of the novel "Rome Haul." Lavishness, Harold Arlen songs, and Jack Cole dances cannot hide the fact that this is a very mild affair, however. Betty Grable, Dale Robertson, Thelma Ritter and Eddie Foy Jr. are the principals.

The Man from the Alamo (Mon.-Tues.) features Glenn Ford in another one of those heroic - type characterizations that takes ages to prove he's not a nasty renegade. Bristling with gunplay and feats of daring associated with the defense of the Alamo. Technicolor, Julia Adams for romance.

Trader Horn (Wed.-Thurs.) was one of the earliest African jungle dramas, exciting enough to be worth reissuing. The film was made in 1931 and stars Harry Carey and Edwina Booth.

Francis Covers the Big Town (Fri.-Sat.) is for the people who enjoy the combined efforts of a certain Francis, the talking mule, and Donald O'Connor in something that might be termed a comedy-melodrama. If a mule feeding news tips to O'Connor can be melodramatic. Complicated shenanigans with Nancy Guild, Yvette Dugay and Gene Lockhart.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

Orpheus in the Underworld, the first "new" musical ever produced at the Music Circus in Lambertville, will continue through Sunday evening. It's the Offenbach burlesque opera which in the Lambertville version contains much of the original score together with new lyrics and a modern libretto by the late Ring Lardner.

The production has the largest cast of featured performers ever assembled on the Music Circus stage. Ralph Herbert as Jupiter, Jo Sullivan as Eurydice, Morley Meredith as Joe Orpheus and numerous others are taking parts in the travesty on the gods and goddesses of Olympus.

Producer St. John Terrell is aiming at taking the production to Broadway this winter, but Billy Rose has announced that he has similar plans for his version of the Offenbach work. Someone won't be there.

Next Thursday, the musical play "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will go on at the tent for a week's run. Shirley Booth scored a great personal success when she played in the Broadway adaptation of the Betty Smith novel.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

Local theatre-goers who missed "Stalag 17" in New York will have a chance to see the fine comedy success about life in a Nazi prisoner of war camp at the Grist Mill Playhouse starting next Monday and playing for a week. The Grist Mill barn is located in Andover, N. J., out on Route 206.

Eight members of the original Broadway cast of "Stalag," among them Kevin McCarthy William Pierson, Alan Melvin and Robert Shawley, will be featured.

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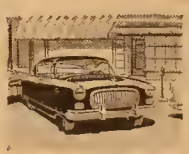

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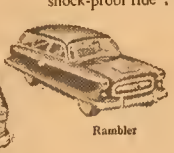
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RARIN' TO GO, GO, GO!

—Alan Richards Photo

Princeton's brilliant captain and fullback, Homer Smith, will lead the Tiger football squad back to campus on September 2d and then on to Blairstown for the opening of two-a-day practice sessions on September 3d.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

game will be slowed up by the necessity of keeping fatigued men in the line-up; the principal effect of the change will be to provide more playing time for the best players, thus assuring greater interest on the part of the spectators; and "college football will regain its basic characteristic as a team game, with the players who gain an advantage being obliged to protect that advantage and not being able to 'let George do it'."

In conclusion, he makes this assertion:

"Football will once again be a sport stressing that most appealing qualification, all-around ability. A player will no longer be able to get by through the development of a single specialty; he will have to use all of his capabilities."

In obtaining this viewpoint, there was no intention here to produce a rebuttal. Asa's points are extremely well made and, particularly on an overall basis, may well prove to contain pin-point accuracy.

Followers of the sport who have yet to reach their own conclusion on the rules change will no doubt have done so by the middle or the end of the coming season. Other than those mere pawns in the game—the players and the coaches—it's a matter of spectator opinion, and who is better equipped to make his own decision than the guy whose undying enthusiasm for football has made it the colorful, crowd-pleasing spectacle it is today?

All - Stars. Although the battles for championship honors in all three of the Community Softball Leagues have been largely settled, interest remains high in the balloting for All-Star Teams and in the Benefit Tripleheader arranged for Saturday, September 5th, on University Field.

Plans announced this week by the Tripleheader Chairmen, John Rhubart and Joseph Rauch, call for these "Meetings of Champions" on September 5th: 1:30, National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars; 2:30, Nassau Social Club vs. Teague's Stars; 3:30, Kings' Inn vs. Girls' League All-Stars.

Contrary to practice of recent years, all trophies for the 1953 season will be donated by the sponsoring Eagles, Nassau Aerie No. 2732. The awards will include suitable memorabilia for both the three League title-winners and the victorious arrays in the Tripleheader.

Tickets for this annual climax of the softball campaign may be obtained from any player in the League, or at the Esquire Luncheonette, 258 Nassau Street.

Balloting for the All-Star Teams, which will close Saturday evening, is running far ahead of recent summers. Each of the teams is authorized ten individual ballots, with the respective managers designating those who will actually cast them. Two ground rules hold: (1) no one may vote for a team-mate and (2) no member of a championship team is eligible for All-Star recognition.

The names of the early leaders in the American and National Leagues follow:

American

Pitcher—Parisot (Gallup & Robinson), Nini (Sportsmen).

Catcher—Toto (Eagles), Lisi (Sportsmen).

1b—A. Leiggi (Eagles), D. Boccanfuso (Sportsmen), McPhee (Gallup & Robinson).

—Continued on Page 17

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THE BAMMAN'S SQUAD—1953 CHAMPIONS IN PRINCETON'S JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Lipp Photo

The traditional "13 jinx" meant nothing to this "13 combination"—the 12 players and the manager-coach, who carried Bamman's colors to the top of the Junior Baseball League, which was directed by the Princeton Playgrounds Committee. Kneeling (left to right): Anthony Pinelli, Arthur Barclay, John Cunningham, Thomas James, Carmen Cirullo, Frank Zalvino. Standing (left to right): Frank Nini, Donald Johnson, Marvin Trotman, Carmen Nini, John Regan, Wayne Anderson, Manager-Coach Robert Sinkler. Other teams in the League were sponsored by L.C. Bowers and Sons, Edward A. Thorne and the "Hook and Ladder" Fire Company. The champions compiled a 7-and-2 record, while the runner-up Bowers' contingent, that twice defeated Bamman's, won five games and lost four. Hook and Ladder finished third (4-and-5) and Thorne's fourth (2-and-7).

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

2b — Scott (Eagles), Kazmaier (Gallup & Robinson).

3b — F.Boccanfuso (Sportsmen), Oldis (Eagles).

SS — M. Leiggi (Eagles), Bartolino (Sportsmen).

LF—Fuschini (Sportsmen), Bryant (Gallup & Robinson).

CF — Trani (Sportsmen), Hammerle (Gallup & Robinson).

RF—Kopliner (Eagles), Guerzini (Ex-Stars).

Manager—Schopp (Gallup & Robinson), Baldino (Sportsmen), Keiunji (Ex-Stars), Rauch (Eagles).

National

Pitcher—Collins (Clippers), Kahney (National Guard).

Catcher — Wood (RCA), Bauer (Clippers).

1b—Compton (Clippers), Delano (Federalists).

2b—Bartolino (National Guard), Jeffries (Clippers).

3b—Rhubart (Clippers), Keiunji (A.V.C.).

SS—Miller (Federalists), Procaccino (E.T.S.).

LF — Bauer (Clippers), Kahney (National Guard).

CF — Weider (RCA), Garrison (E.T.S.), Hoisington (Federalists).

RF—Keiunji (Federalists), Donaldson (Clippers).

Manager—Garrison (E.T.S.), Rhubart (Clippers).

League Impresario J. Rauch again warns all concerned that all matters of unfinished business in the Leagues must be called to his attention before Saturday evening.

"8-and-1." The unbeatable baseball combination of superlative hurling and solid clutch hitting is giving the opposition nightmares as the American Legion (Post No. 76) team prepares to ring down the curtain on its eminently successful summer campaign. With two games to go (Thursday and Friday on Brokaw Field at 6:00 p.m.), the Legion squad is sailing along with an 8-and-1 mark.

Last week's three-game home stand produced as many decisive victories—8-1 over Blawenburg, a 13-0 rout of Lawrenceville and a 6-2 verdict over the Ewing Athletic Club. In all three games the names of Davis (Ray and Chick) and Dennen (Bruce and Bob) kept popping up with almost monotonous regularity.

Against Blawenburg Manager Chick Davis hurled steady four-hit ball and lost his shutout in the fifth when the visitors grouped three of their safeties. Bruce Dennen paced the offensive, two hits and two RBI's.

Lawrenceville, unbeaten since June and the only team to defeat Princeton this summer, fell before a 10-hit onslaught and Bruce Dennen's topnotch two-hit pitching performance that was punctuated by seven strike-outs. Bob Dennen, Walter Wells and Freddie Wilson all collected two hits apiece. .

Manager Davis took matters into his own hands against Ewing. He relieved Jack Shepard in the fourth, with Ewing in front, 2-1, and held the A.C. hitless the rest of the distance. For good measure he lashed out a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the fourth and Princeton was in front to stay.

Statistics show that six of the team's members are hitting well over the .300-level: R. Davis, .571; Wilson, .429; Rodefeld, .400; Montgomery, .400; Wells, .375; Bruce Dennen, .368; Bob Dennen, .333; Robbins, .333.

In the pitching division all three of the "regulars," Bruce Dennen, C. Davis and Shepard, have averaged a strikeout-or better per inning: Dennen (21 in 16 1/3), Davis (25 in 18 2/3), Shepard (10 in 10).

Paradox. College football and major-league baseball have both conjured up "television bugaboos" that have undoubtedly played hob with the "take at the gate". On the other hand, those close to horseracing — both flat races and trotting — insist that television is largely responsible for the unquestioned boom in daily attendance and the amounts piled on the betting-counters.

Just a few miles away, the historic but tiny Freehold harness raceway is enjoying a run of prosperity that its promoters attribute to the interest aroused by television. By the close of the current 50-day stand, it is now estimated that the track's handle will top the $5,000,000-mark.

This past Saturday, for instance, a record-breaking crowd of 5,000 (previous high 3,800), jammed the century-old oval and wagered something more than $235,000, $59,000 above the previous all-time record for a single afternoon's betting.

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WOULD SOME KIND PERSON help us three boys find a place to rent, furnished or unfurnished, for September and October. We're 15, 13, and 9 and we are moving here to stay, but we can't get into our new home until November 1. Dad is with the Boy Scouts and he and Mom will live with us. Please help us by calling Chappaqua, N.Y. 1-1181 collect or Mrs. Murphy in Princeton 1-3056. Thank you, Lee, Alan, Don Ammerman.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished. 12 Vandeventer Ave. Tel. 1-1558.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 10 & 11

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies, ARC registered, very reasonable. Tel. 3905-R-1. 8-16-tf

WE'LL EXCHANGE your dry cleaning problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For ALL your dry cleaning, see
W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 36 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

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Tulane Street — Tel. 1566
Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun. Open evenings - all day Friday and Saturday. 3-15-tf

FOR RENT, in Princeton Township, business and service zone, building on Somerville State Road about 30 x 30 including garage. Tel. 1-0657. 8-16-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house, three bedrooms minimum. Occupancy December or earlier. Will sign two-year lease. No children or pets. Please call 1-1465 or write Mrs. Wm. Byrd, Jr., Box 342. 8-16-2t

FOR RENT: New house, $225 a month, in residential section. Tel. 1-0715. 8-16-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE
STORE CLERK
CHECKER AND INSPECTOR
Permanent employment or part time considered, must be reliable, no experience required. Hours 6-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting wage $1 per hour.

HELP WANTED MALE
Reliable man who wishes a permanent position as dry cleaner and maintenance man. No experience necessary, hours 0-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting salary $60 per week.

Man Wanted—Part-time driver.
APPLY VERBEYST CLEANERS
Tulane Street
7-26-tf

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Repairs on all makes of standard typewriters and adding machines.
PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS
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STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE: Three acres, Riverside Development. Finest lake property. Lake Carnegie, 225 ft. on lake, 600 ft. deep. Only two miles from center of town. Call 1-0935 or write Box R-3, Town Topics. 8-16-tf

FOR SALE: Maytag automatic washer, excellent condition; Westinghouse refrigerator; Universal mixer; household furnishings; odds and ends. Friday and Saturday, 118 Cedar Lane.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED
on five-day basis or less. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary, paid vacation and holidays.
ARTISTIC HAIRORESSERS
352 Nassau St. Tel. 3055

APARTMENT WANTED: Couple, expecting baby, seek furnished apartment to rent from Sept. 1 through December. Please call 0655-W.

FOR SALE
Unique Persian and Chinese rugs. Spanish type maple beds, chests, dressers, table desks, side chairs, extension vanity benches, night tables, 2 sets; Sheraton solid mahogany dining table, side buffet, chairs, China cabinet; mahogany federal chest, dresser with mirror, mahogany nest tables; antique oak table, 2 chairs; choice modern gas range; excellent G-E 1949 advanced, medium cold and dehydrater compartmented refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; Giving up independent housekeeping; No Dealers; Exhibition 22 August-4 September '53. Tel. 1-1008-W.
8-23-2t

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, ¼ or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from $12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-tf

FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY
For competent automobile mechanics. Highest wages paid, all company benefits, including medical, hospitalization, paid vacations, life-insurance, etc. This is a top opportunity for men interested in permanent work with one of Princeton's best-known dealers. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 6-28-tf

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-tf

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dying specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
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Telephone 1-9737
2-22-tf

APARRI School of Dance. Fall term September 1953. Call Mila Gibbons, 1555. 6-28-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT: Modern business building: 40 by 50 ft., lot 130 by 700 on Princeton-Kingston Road, four miles from Princeton, all improvements, oil heat. Suitable any type office or business. Tel. Monmouth Jct. 7-4934.

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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt Courteous Service
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WHILE NEW classified advertisements may be inserted through Tuesday, Monday is the last day for cancellations. Town Topics, tel. 4272.

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FOR SALE: 12½" Television set, table model with table. Exceptional condition. Tel. 1342.

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Tel. 1-2097

Call or stop in at the above address and register with us now. Office hours 10 AM-4 PM.

FOR RENT: Apartment—living room, bed room, kitchen and bath. Two girls preferred. Walking distance of business section. Available now. Tel. 2079-W early morning or night

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FOR SALESMAN!

Sell one of America's top cars, backed by one of Princeton's best established dealers. Highest earnings, permanent position, all benefits including free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, etc. Immediate opening. Excellent, lifetime opportunity for the right man. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 6-28-tf

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Builder
Home Renovation
New Construction
Tel. 1-3594-J-12
5-10-tf

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST: Summer and fall plantings. Also lawns. Artistic designs adapted to your individual home. Call Dirk van Dommeley, Trenton 6-0115. 8-16-4t

FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring upon her return from Europe in mid-September. Call her then at 1677. 5-31-tf

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Rainieri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-tf

LOT FOR SALE: A level acre with nice trees in Princeton Township. All utilities except gas, $3,500. Call Mrs. Lewis, 1-3643 weekdays. 8-16-tf

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-tf

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES . TOOLS

The undersigned, on Cherry Valley Road, will sell on

Saturday, August 22, 1953

at 1:00 P.M.

Bureau, china closet, 2 flat top desks, large book case, sectional bookcase, coffee table, extension table, 2 round tables, chest and sewing stand, wall clock, wicker couch, kitchen cabinet, 3 trunks (overseas), end tables, corner hanging cabinets, piano benches, electric toasters, hand slicing machine, electric range, 8-qt. electric butter churn, drapes and curtains, Japan wall panels, 6-qt. pressure cooker, Kodak cameras, binoculars, doilies, embroidering frames, chairs, platform rocker, trays, jardiniers, canning jars, 16-mm Moviegraph projector, 4 films, heavy railroad set—engine, coal and freight car, electric train equipment, music box, toys, soldiers, Indians, animals, boys' books and magazines, stamp album, German dolls, good dishes and cutglass.

ANTIQUES — Victorian frames, gold frames, gold mirror, small shadow box, 3 German beer steins, old bottles, stone pots and jugs, buttons, bench, platform rocker, old hinges, old pictorial Bible.

TOOLS: Fairbank platform scales, electric 8-inch saw and bench with motor, boy's full-size bicycle, bench vise, metal circular saw and frame, emery wheel with motor, 1-man saw, hand forge, heavy bench saw with 2 H.P. motor, aluminum beer barrel, electric jig saw, 300 sq. ft. used maple flooring, windows and doors, swing and gym set, wheelbarrow seeder, ½-ton chain hoist.

Mrs. Martha Leisner

HERBERT VANPELT,
Auctioneer

Lunch Counter

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER: Available any time. Tel. 1-0981-M.

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PRINCETON

Attractive three-bedroom house, tile bath. Living room with fire place, nice kitchen, lavatory, attached garage. Large lot, excellent location. $19,000.00.

Delightful older house on 3 beautiful acres with a running brook. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. Oil heat. 2-car garage.

80-Acre Farm, three miles out of town. Colonial residence. Five bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Farm producing an income.

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Cape Cod house with living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, pine pannelled study in basement, one-car garage, large lot, in Borough. $18,750.

LAWRENCE NORRIS
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Telephone 1-1416 or 1-2873

APARTMENT FOR RENT: $100 per month, available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau Street. 7-26-tf

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 58-J-1. 7-12-tf

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

BEAGLE PUPS FOR SALE, four months old. AKC registered, papers furnished. Tel. 1-3121-J-3. 8-16-2t

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(a HERTZ licensee)

Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details, call

NASSAU U-DRIVE IT
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IF YOU WANT

a higher-priced car at a low price, this 1951 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan is for you. Over-drive gives you 20 miles per gallon on the open road. Radio, heater, defroster; dark green and eye-catching in design. Owner selling only because he needs station wagon for business purposes. Priced at less than half original $2,760 cost for quick sale. Tel. 3109.

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An attractive, small house well within the average buyers price range; two bedrooms with good closets, living room, full cabineted kitchen, enclosed breezeway and one-car garage.

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WANTED: Set of language records for learning German. Tel. 2694-J 8-16-tf

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished apartment, modern bath and kitchen, living room, bedroom and additional room which can be used as study. Tel. Belle Mead 146-R-1

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I WANT TO LEARN typing from reliable teacher; mornings preferably. Please call 2415 after 5:00 P.M

Summer Candies by
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FOR RENT: Small private office, centrally located, with parking space. Sept. 1 occupancy. Secretarial assistance available if desired. Tel. 3505. 8-9-tf

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED: Two rooms, bath, kitchenette in house on Carter Road, four miles from University. Due owners' absence winter months, require couple as tenants, one of whom stays home. Separate entrance. Heat furnished, private garage, refrigerator. Available now. Year's lease, $60 monthly. Telephone 1-3129-J-2. 8-9-tf

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings 3-8-tf

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GIRL DESIRES 5-day week transportation to Morrisville from Princeton starting September. Tel. 1-3510-W 8-16-2t

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Job open for good, reliable mechanic. One interested in steady work with no layoff. Apply Chrysler Dealer, Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 7-19-tf

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A Customer . . . is the most important person in this Establishment . . . in person or by mail.

. . . is not dependent on us . . . we are dependent on him.
. . . is not an interruption of our work . . . he is the purpose of it.

We are not doing him a favor by serving him . . . he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

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It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

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